

the smooth rut as an easy place to travel, or else are attracted by the approaching light. In a flash the big wheels are over them, before they have time to squeak.

"Oh, Uncle Doc!" exclaimed Elizabeth. "A-u-t-o, mouse-trap. Who would have thought of catching mice with a motor car, poor little things."

"Do you know any more animal stories?" asked Dollchild again.

"Look here, I believe you have an animal story yourself," said the Storyman. The Dollchild looked guilty. "I've written it out," she said. So Dollchild promised to read her story of Professor Peter of the Animal College, tomorrow.

Where Labor Reigns.

The Labor party is in control of the government of the Australian federation and of two of the states, New South Wales and South Australia. Present indications are that two more states will shortly come under the same power.

The Labor party gets its strength only in part from trades unions. The rest comes from what is called "the sympathetic vote," composed of non-unionists, small tradesmen and small farmers.

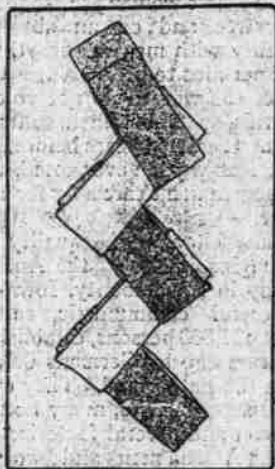
The labor statesman's most trying job is to satisfy the radical element among his following without scaring to death the elements that are just reasonably progressive.

LET THE BABIES MAKE PAPER CHAINS

Babies of 4 and 5 can make pretty paper chains by pasting strips of colored paper together.

Give them either white library paste or home-made paste of flour and water.

Teach the children to use little and to join the links evenly and



neatly. Make the strips of paper about five inches long and half or three-quarters wide.

Pasting smaller strips than these is too much of a tax on the undeveloped baby muscles.

Bright colored kindergarten papers are convenient for these chains. Colored wrapping paper, however, will do as well.

The chains may be of one color or of two colors, alternating in ones, twos or threes.

Gold and silver paper makes especially pretty chains.